

STATE SCRIBES MEET JULY 11

Programme For Summer
Session Is Completed.

Lexington, Ky., May 26.—The Executive Committee of the Kentucky Press Association at a meeting here made final arrangements for the mid-summer meeting of the association which will be held at Ashland July 11 to 14.

The programme has been arranged in co-operation with the Ashland Board of Trade, and in addition to the business session there will be a pleasing series of entertainments, in the form of receptions, theater parties, automobile rides for the visiting editors and the ladies.

The members of the committee here included President James B. Stears, of Nicholasville; B. F. Forgey, of Ashland, and R. L. Elkin, of Lancaster. With some minor additions to be made later, the programme is as follows:

MONDAY, JULY 10.

7:30 p. m. Reception at Elks' Home.

Address of welcome by W. M. Salisbury, Mayor of Ashland.

Report of Committee on Arrangements by Judge H. R. Dysard, secretary Board of Commerce.

Response to Address of Welcome—William Shinnick, Shelbyville Record.

8:30 p. m. Theater party.

TUESDAY, JULY 11.

9 a. m. Invocation—Dr. W. C. Condit.

9:15 a. m. President's Address—James B. Stears, Nicholasville News.

9:30 a. m. Reminiscences of the Kentucky Press—Hiram Duly, Flemingsburg Times-Democrat.

10:30 a. m. Round Table; How to Increase Your Advertising—Conducted by Woodson May, Somerset Journal.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

2:30 p. m. Automobile tour of the city—Courtesy of the Ashland Board

of Trade.
7:30 p. m. Visit to the Ashland Steel Works, Norton Iron Works and other plants.
9:30 p. m. Dance at Casino, Cliff-side.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 12.

9 a. m. Invocation—The Rev. J. H. Anderson.

9:15 a. m. News and Head Lines—James M. Ross, Lexington Leader.

9:45 a. m. Should There Be a Partisan Press?—W. J. Fields, followed by Round Table Discussion of the same subject.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

2:30 p. m. To be filled.

WEDNESDAY EVENING.

Miss Margaret Anne Poage, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson at home, Wednesday, July 12, 1916, 7:30 to 10:30 p. m., 100 East Lexington avenue.

THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 13.

9 a. m. Invocation—The Rev. W. A. Fite.

9:15 a. m. More About Good Roads—Col. Robert J. McBryde, Louisville Times, president Kentucky Good Roads' Association.

9:45 a. m. "How and to What Extent We Are Building Better Roads"—R. C. Terrell, State Road Commissioner.

10:30 a. m. "My Ideals for Kentucky"—Dr. W. A. Ganfield, president of Centre College.

10:30 a. m. Election of officers.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

1:30 p. m. Automobile ride to Catlettsburg, Kenova and Huntington—Courtesy Ashland Board of Trade.

THURSDAY EVENING.

8 p. m. Buffet supper and reception by the Ashland Board of Trade.

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"Now, I vill show you how leetle vork you do for me in a year."

"Der year hass 365 days in it, und each day iss twenty-four hours, divided in three eegwall barts—eight hours for vork, eight hours for schleep und eight hours for blay."

"Now, you yust leezen; dake eight hours wat you schleep in each day, vich vas 122 days from 365 und dat leefs 243 days."

"Now you blay eight hours each day, vich is anudder 122 days, from 243, und dat leefs 121 days—see?"

"Now der vas fifty-two Zundays ven you dit not vork, yust dake dat from 121, und dat leefs sixty-nine days."

"Now ven der zummer gomes, you zay, 'Mr. Cohen, I can't vork, I'm all in und I vant a vacation,' und I giff you two weeks off; dake fourteen days from sixty-nine, und dat leefs fifty-five days."

"Und der store glose effery Zaddurday, a haff day; vich iss twenty-six from fifty-five, vich leefs twenty-nine days."

"Und you takes vun und a haff hours for your lunch each day, vich iss twenty-eight days from twenty-nine, vich leefs one day."

"Und I jüst remember now dat dat day vass der retail salesman' picnic, und you asked off to go to it."—J. L. J.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

College Girls Athletics.

A recent observer of the women's colleges reports a tremendous growth in interest in athletic exercises. Formerly the college girl might play croquet, and a few of the more strenuous tried tennis. That was about all. Their sporting fields were called recreation grounds, and even the word "athletic" was considered unladylike.

Today the college girls are playing baseball, polo, basketball, lacross, they have swimming and hockey and about everything but football. Inter-collegiate sports have become common.

The time may even come when women will compete with men in these sports on even terms. When you consider how women of primitive ages did the hardest of manual labor, there seems no reason why women may not before many years acquire physical strength equal to men. It would be a terrible blow to some of the men's colleges to be beaten by the girls. Yet the latter will keep training rules better, and will think quicker. There may be a dreadful downfall one of these days for the kings of sport.—Ex.

Jim Allen's Lodge.

A kiss is a fraternal proposition. To a young girl, Faith. To a married woman, Hope. To an old maid, Charity. To an old bachelor, Brotherly Kindness. Who wants to join our lodge?—Cynthiana Democrat.

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PRESIDENT WILSON SENDS PHOTO

The Kentuckian's Page of Presidents Will Prove Interesting. The Contest With a \$15 Prize Will Create a Diversion.

One of the "Page of Presidents," similar to that which will soon appear in the Kentuckian was sent to President Wilson, and he was asked to give an expression of what he thought about the feature. He said he thought it "quite a unique advertising feature, as it would cause people to resort to history and encyclopedia to refresh their memories."

He was asked to send a late photo from which to have a cut made to be used on the page. He sent what he claimed he thought was the best picture of himself.

Colonel Roosevelt was the youngest of any president when elected, age forty-three. Grant comes next—

forty-six, and Grover Cleveland forty seven. Virginia, with President Wilson, has furnished eight men to be president of the United States, and is still called the mother of presidents. North Carolina furnished three and all three were elected from and died and are buried in Tennessee.

The Kentuckian's "Page of Presidents" will be found a winner for the live advertiser, as he will have many readers of the paper to tell him they read his ad. All who wish to contest for the \$15 prize should read these notices in order that they will not fail to catch the day this interesting page will appear.

Mexicans Catch Four.

Four bandit leaders, including Juan J. Castro, a former Villa colonel, and Col. Chavez, who have operated largely in Durango, have been captured and imprisoned in Torreon, according to reports to Gen. Jacinto Trevino, military commander of northern Mexico. Dispatches from Gen. Samuel De Los Santos asked for orders as to their disposition.

Used to Ride at Night.

In Trigg county, Arthur Cooper was given two years in the penitentiary upon a charge of burning the stock barn of Dick Crisp several months ago.

Standhope buggy for sale. Good as new. See J. H. Dagg.

Death at State Hospital.

Miss Sallie Lampson, of Webster county, died at the Western State Hospital Friday night of status epilepticus, after an illness of eleven days. She was 35 years old and was received at the institution about fifteen months ago. The remains were shipped to Providence Sunday.

Ministers' Pensions.

Authorization of a campaign to raise \$10,000,000 for the pension fund for retired Methodist ministers and their widows was given by the General Conference, in session at Saratoga Springs. Corresponding secretaries of church boards and editors of church magazines were elected.

Dancers Must Go.

Saratoga Springs, May 26.—The Methodist General Conference refused by a vote of 435 to 360 to remove from the discipline of the church a clause which provides expulsion for members who play cards, dance and attend the theatre.

A Charcoal Problem.

In spite of all de fret an' fuss, De good Lawd will take care of us; De only question hov' ring nigh, Is, kin we lib until we die.
—Frank L. Stanton, Atlanta Constitution.

Blow at Modern Fiction.

Magazine short stories multiply, but those that improve on the short stories of "Mother Goose" are few and far between.—Brooklyn Eagle.

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